PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1891.

MADSTONE NO ARRESTS AT GUTTENBURG.

Won the Newspaper Handicap in a Gallop from Kenwood.

BARRISON LANDED ECLIPSE.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 21.—The programme at Guttenburg to-day was a very fine one. It was, in fact, one of the best eve gotten together by Secretary Whitehead, and this morning it looked very much as though his labors would go for naught, as the weather seemed very threatening. The management, however, by offering a very large bribe to the venther clerk, induce that individual to keep

the sun to shine through.

crowd was present. There was a poor lot in a very short price and Pericles was a strong second choice. Garrison rode the latter and had many supporters. The others were at

and race was for three-year-olds, and The second race was for three-year-olds, and Edits: was a great favorite. Garrison had the motust, and this was sufficient in their to make many back the Supper's mount. Henjamin, wao is very fast for five furiongs, was a strong accound choice, and Quarterstristch. Athaisric filly and Emma J. were also well backed.
The favorite won nancity, but Breatano and Benjanin made a ding-dong finish for the place, and the former got the verdict by a head.

head.
The third race contained a rare lot of sprinters, Endurer and Autocrat ranging about equal first endices, and they were both heavily bauxed. Prince Howard was the third endice at good odds, and he carried a ton of money. The others were at long odds, Ruby being the outsider at 50 to 1.

The race was won by Hambler, a horse who mismed next to last yesterday in a poor field. To-day he galloped away from fast sprinters in 1.14%. Prince Howard was second and Autocrat third.

Fo	r beaten	horses;	six and	half fur	longs.
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1 Sp	arling	121	Garrison	6-6	1-9
8 Br	Eons	124	Dunn	ott 20-1	5-1
1A 6	termath	109	Jones	10-1	10-1
7 In	apau	113	Weber	10-1	4-1
Sp	arling ju	mped av	ray in fre	nt, follow	red by
	ariing or	aly led		and Peric	

B-bjamin was first into the stretch, with Eclipse and Van Strem acxt. Coming down to the wire the Suap er humped his back, and ander his urging Eclipse gradually wore down he field and wish by a length and a salf from Breniano, who beat Benjaman a head. Time

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.55; place, \$4.80. Brentano paid \$40.80. THIRD BACK.

Rambler was never afterwards headed, win-hig very easily by a length and a half, in fast time, from Prince floward, who beat Auto-rat a length. Time 1.14%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50, 50; place, \$10, 90. Prince Howard paid \$4.50.

Newspaper Handldap; one mile.

FIFTH BACE.



fell and made the running to the far turn, with Forest King. Lady Puisifer, Hawkstone and Pelliam next. Forest King showed in front on the turn, out gave way to Lady Puisefer at the head of the stratch.

stretch.

Pelham joined Lady Pulsifer at the last eixteenth, and in a desperate finish Lady Pulsifer won by a nose from Pelham, who beat Mountain Deer two lengths. Time—1.65%.

Muncels paid: Straight, \$11.15; piace, \$4.90.
Pelham paid \$4.29.
Sixin Race—Won by Charman, Prodigal Son second and Harrisburg third, Time—1.30%.

There Was No Raid on Bookmakers To-Day, but There May Be To-Morrow.

afternoon that the managers of the Gutten-burg Race Track and all the bookmakers doing pear that Henry C. Fanning was the murdere business there were to be arrested if racing of Mrs. Emity Taylor, at Ninety was continued to-day. Also that warrants for and Park avenue, Saturday night. the arrests had been sworn out by Mr. Peter be Lacy before Justice Weed, of Jersey City. When an Evening World reporter called

that no warrants had been issued, but that Mr.

De Lacy had made an appointment to come to the Justice's office at 11 o'clock this morning, with his witnesses, and cause the warrants to be issued.

Justice Weed had sworn in fifteen or twenty deputy sucrifis to serve the warrants, but up to 3.50 o'cluck no one had called on him for warrants against the Gnitenburg race people. It was said by one of Mr. De Lacy's representatives this afternoon that, unless the Guttenurg people gave up the Dwysra' dates the wholesale raid and arrests would positively take place to-morrow.

LIEUT. REITER'S NEW POST.

The Relieved Commander of the Acapulco Goes to the Thetis,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 21. - The most interes ng news of to-day comes from the Navy Deartment, and is that of the assignment o ciptds broke away about noon and allowed Lieut. Commander Relter to the command of

Rester is the officer peremptorily relieved from command of the Acapulco after the shoo the first race. Spatling was a hot favorite at ing of Barrundia. His new post is a most deairable one, the Thetis being finely fitted ent and engaged in surveying duty on the Pacino Coast, without guns.

CHAPIN NAMES STEWART.

Brooklyn's Colored Lawyer Appointed a School Commissioner. Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, this morning appointed as a member of the Board of Eiuca tion the colored lawyer, T. McCants Stewart, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. P. A. White.

Accidentally Shot His Wife. While fooling with a revolver at 10,30 o'clock this morning, August Shaffer, of 118 Stagg street, accidentally snot his wife, Elizabeth, in the back just below the lest shoulder.

Mrs. Darde Wants Divorce Mary E. Darde to-day brought suit in Brook lyn City Court for absolute divorce from her nusband, Henry Darde, and naming Louise the east side. O'Neill as the co-respondent, Mr. Darde i weil known in Williamsburg.

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

American Association Games

..... 5 1 2 0 AT COLUMBUS.

-Dolan and Donohue; McGill and Kelly. Umpire-Mr. Kerins.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

April.

21.—Road run of the Brooklyn Ramblers to Bensonburst, L. I., 7., 01 v. M.

22.—Based von Wrks against Boston, at Pological Committee of the Brooklyn Ramblers to Benson and Kaphth avenue, S., 0 v. M., New York Athletic Club against States Island Oricket Unit, at Lavingstone, S. I., 5.30 v. M., States Island Athletic Club against Princeton, at Princeton, N. J., 3., 0 v. M.

Kris Basin Gun Unus shoot at Woodlawn Emes ald Gun Cub shoot as Dexicer Park, L. I.

23.—Baseonii: Boston against New York, at PoloGrounds, One Hundred and Phity-seventh Street and Righth avenue, d. of v. M.; Fordham Coolege against Cullege of the City of New York, at Fordham, d. 3 v. F. M. gainst College of the City of New York, at Ford-lam, d.S. P. M. Uerman Gun Club shoot at Dexter Park, L. I. 24.—Basebali, New York vs. Eoston, Pôle

rounds. Outing Wheelmen's five-mile race. Linden Grove Gun Dlub shoot at Dexter Park. I. Zō.—Athletic entertainments by Union A. C., itan A. C. and Hoboken A. C. Kun of the Long Joiand Wheelmen to Benson-

Titan A. C. and Hoboten A. D. Run of the Long Joisand Wheelmen to Benson-hurst, i. i.

New York Bicycle Club against Manhattan Bicycle Club, pool tourney, S.F. M.

Boxing tournament of the Hoboten Athletic Club, New York, S.F. M.

National Cross-Country Association, annual team championship of America: Junior race at 3.F. M.; Senior race at 4.30 F. M., at Morris Pars, N. Y.

Lacrosses: Cerichina Athletic Club against Bicrens Institute, at West New Brightten, B. I., S.50 F. M.; New York, Athletic Club against Bicrens Institute, at West New Brightten, B. I., S.50 F. M.; New York Athletic Club against Jebigh University, at Washington Park, Brooklyo, 4 F. M.

Basebail: Blocken backing F. M.; At Polici Grounds, Bright Club, at Manhattan Athletic Chub, at Manhattan Fried, June Hundred and Effry-hith street and Kig. to avanue, 4 F. M.; Siaten Island Cricket Club against West Ends, of Somerville, at Levingston, S. L. 4 F. M.

28. Basebail: Murrar Hills was Rival Athletic, at Morrar Hills was Rival Athletic, and Murrar Hills was Rival Athletic, and Murrar Hills was Rival Athletic, Nurvar Hills was Rival Athletic,

Fresh Air Club, road walk from Central Valley to

Haverstraw, N. Y., 8.65 a. M. train from Twenty-blird street ferry. \$\tilde{\text{2}}\tau_1\$-\text{Horizontal form Twenty-three forms to the Brooklyn Ramblers (bicycle), to Compy laisted. \$\text{Resopail}\text{I. New York against Brooklyn, at Rastern \$\text{Resopail}\text{I.}

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Xariers will play the Leoutines at Monitor Park on Sunday, April 26. Game to be called at 1.50.

1.30. The Wysnokes have reorganized with the following players: William Reynolds, captain (), Rader, F. Deane, C. Gregs, Tom Reynolds, T. Drisiane, J. Brennings, J. Molntyrs, J. Fitzpatrick. They would like to pay with any olub whose members range from sixteen to seventeen years. Address W. Reynolds, 219 West Stateonth streat.

Regnoids, 219 West Sixteenth streat.
A good battery, about seventeen, would like to join some uniterined cute. Address, Harry Melarly, 215 West Kightsenth streat.

The Lenor Cub, of the Sixteenth and Twantieth would like or near the form season of 1891, and would like to hear from all clubs from fourteen to stream of age, the Amitya prefarred. Address if the companies of the Sixteenth streak, city.

W. Graham, 505 West Stoutsenth streak, city.

DARK FOR FANNING.

He Boasted Saturday Midnight that He Had Killed Mrs. Taylor.

Statements by His Roommate of Fanning's Confession.

Police Captain Carpenter and Detective There was a rumor afoat about the city this street station this morning completed a chain of Mrs. Emily Taylor, at Ninety-sixth stree



THE RAZOR FOUND TO-DAY.

cositive and sworn statement of McMullen Fanning's roommate, to the effect that the lat ter came to him at 19 o'clock Saturday night in the Harlem Hotel and told him he had just killed Mrs. Taylor.

the finding by the detectives of the broken-bladed razor with which the murderer perpetrated his bloody work. McMullen was arrested by Detectives Doyle and Keefe in the Harlem Hotel yesterday afternoon and taken before Capt. Carpente

When questioned by the officer McMullen said that he had something to tell about Mr. Taylor's murder which had been troubling

enter, which, summarized, is as follows: on Saturday night, April 16, and said to me that he had killed Mrs. Taylor. He said he had met her at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue hat evening, and had walked with her up to Amer. Sugar Ref. 91 91% 90% 91 Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue, where he gave her a jab with the razor and com-pleted the job. He threw the razor across the

"He gave me a shirt Sunday morning, and saked me to have it laundered. I took the shirt to a Chinese laundry on Third avenue above Ope Hundred and Sixteenth street of

"About & 80 o'clock Sunday morning Pan ning woke up, and said: 'I finished that job.
''I asked him what job, and he said the killing of Mrs. Taylor. April 6 Fanning said to me: 'I am going to kill that weman,

neaning Mrs. Taylor,"

McMullen told Capt. Carpenter that he himself was very much in fear of Fanning, and telt sure that if the latter was released be would surely kill him, and Fanning, he said further, had threatened to kill Mrs. Taylor or several occasions.

He and been living with her up to thre weeks ago at One Hundred and Eighteen street and Third avenue,
They were disposessed there, and Fahning

went to room with McMullen in the Harier Hotel. McMullen felt sure that he knew the rasor Fanning had killed Mrs. Taylor with, a it was an old one, which Fanning receive from Mrs. Taylor, whose nusband was a bar ber,
When Capt. Carpenter heard McMullen'

over to the plaza spoken of by McMullen, to fin the razor. Keefe spent but a few minutes in his search, and picked up the ranor lying o the grass in the plans or little park overlook ing the tunnet a few feet away from the scen of the marder.

his find. McMullen positively identified it by a mark, "S. T.." on the back of it. Th razor's edge shows how bungling a job it wa

handle and ground hollow. The blade nicked along the edge and covered with bloo stains, and shows rust, evidently received b evening. On one side of the blade is the nam W. Brokhanne, 296 Canal street, N. Y.," and on the other it is marked ''G. Johnson. Capt. Carpenter is fully satisfied that he has secured indisputable and clinoning evidence that Fanning muriered Mrs. Taylor, which

aid that Panning had apparently contemplated taling Mrs. Taylor for several months. He Fanning's intimacy with Mrs. Taylor, it is

said, led to his separation from his wife, and it is known that Mrs. Taylor's husband com mitted suicide because of Fanning's attention to his wife. Capt. Carpenter brought McMullen to the

Consy Island.

Baseballi New York against Brooklyn, at Rasbern
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Park, Brooklyn, 4.7. M.

Boxing tournament of the Star Athietle Club, at
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Coroner's office at noon, along with the
ranor and his written statement. An additional affidavit was made by McMullen
embracing his statement to Capt. Carpenter,
A., S.P. M.

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An add be was remanded to the House of Detenand be was remanded to the House of Deten-

Harlem, is a corporal to the Ninth Regiment, Harlem, is a corporal to the Ninth Regiment, of which Fauning is a first sergeant. It was said this morning that Capi. Paret, of the Ninth Regiment, has been paying Fanning's room ron for several weeks.

A curious fact is that at the autopay on Mrs. Taylor's lody Dr. Jenkins declared that her wounds must have been made with a jargest instrument. The fining of Fanning's micked rezor bears out this statement.

Grace for the Excise Commissioners. The Excise Commissioners were to have

He Means to Give New York Its

The Murderer's Razor Found Unsuccessful Attempt to Fight the 20,000 People Expected to See Upward Tendency of Shares. To-Morrow's Game.

> A Million of Gold for European The Glants and Bostons to Have a Shipment To-Morrow.

Gould Denies Again the Denver Interview-To-Day's Quotations.

The room-traders and other professionals showed a disposition to fight the rise in the stock market to-day, yet in the face of their efforts most stocks sold higher than before, this being true of Chicago & Esstern Hilloris, Big Four, Lake Shore, National Cordage, Missouri Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Wheeling and Like Erie common and preferred.

These stocks advanced 1 to 25, but later or a reaction of 5 to 1 per cent. took place. The statement of the Union Pacific syten for February shows: Miles operated 8, 244, in crease 116 miles; gross earnings \$2,779,023, an increase of \$49,502; net \$703,599, an increase of \$49,652. Since January the net earn

ngs increased \$657, 149. Stocks ruled very firm until just previous to he close, when it was annouced that a million rold will go forward to Europe to-morrow and this was used to bring about a reaction. A special from Omaba says: "Jay Gould said to a reporter this morning:

"I talked with no reporter in Denver o "I talked with no reporter in Denver on any of the matters reported in that interview. I never said a word about the Western Trame Association nor of the Santa Fe and Rok Island. I had no reterence to Vandervilt any party, except to say in answer to a question that I had not seen any of them and did not expect to meet them."

R. V. Harnett sold the following securities at suction 10-149;

H. V. Harnett sold the following securities at auction to-lay:

50 shares National Shoe and Leather Bank, at \$1558; 75 shares Ninth National Bank, at \$149; 30 shares Twenty-third Ward Bank, at \$100; 50 shares Corn Exchance Bank, at \$250; 52 shares Leather Manufacturers' dank, at \$109; 35 shares Mattopolitan Trust Company, at \$29; 5 shares Intel States Trust Company, at \$29; 5 shares Mattopolitan Bank of Brooklyn and \$0 shares State Trust Company, at \$2014;

Closing Quotations.

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from Silver., 1.00 - Ward con., 20 City Libels the Tug Express The Corporation Connect filed a libel in the United States District Court to-day against the

On Feb. 16, watte the Board of Health's

One of the greatest events of the season it opening game at the Polo Grounds to-morro afternoon, when the New York and Boston clubs will inaugurate the League champion

It is pretty generally believed that if the weather is at all favorable fully 20,000 spects tors will witness the game.

games. Manager Mutrie has worked very hard to make sure of the grandest opening the New

York Club has ever had, and there is every reason to believe that his efforts will be crowned with success. Jim is in a fine humor, and is perfectly satisfied with himself and the world in general.

would be too much on the order of a chowder party, and tale is too great an affair, Jim thinks, for any such blooming errors to be made. There will, however, be a sort of a high-toned parade, as Manager Mutrie will start the two teams from the foot of Wall street on taily-ho coaches, at 12 o'clock noon, sharp. They will all be in full uniform. The route to the grounds will be up Wall street to Broadway, to Fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Tenta street, to Seventh avenue, to the Bariem River and around into One Hundred and Fifty-fourth atreet, to Kighth avenue and up to the grounds at One Hundred and Fifty-minth street and into the grounds are the Chib conveyances will be followed by a The Chib conveyances will be followed.

The Club conveyances will be followed by a whole string of gorgeously decorated tally-hocosches, containing college students, business men. Boaton visitors and clubmen of every description.

Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band will be in waiting at the Polo Grounds to greet the teams with: "Here the Conquering Heroes Come."

There will be a band concert by Cappa's Band for two hours prior to starting the pame, and those fond of fine music, as well as scientific baseball, will doubtless have a rare treat on this occasion.

The grand stand is being handsomely decorated to-day with fings and bunting, and it will arrely present a gala-day appearance to-morrow afternoon, with the grand stand and open seats crowded to their utmost capacity, with field lined with coaches.

It will be a picture well worth takine, and Manager Mutrie has shown his good judgment and forethought by engaging one of the best photographers in his vicinity to take a series of large photograps of the players, stands and sarroundings, prior to the opening of the game.

PARK COMMISSIONER TAPPEN

The Ex-Judge Named to Succeed the Late Waldo Hutchins.

With Commissioner Dans in Europe. Commissioner Straus either at Lakewood, N. J., o at his variety store most of the time, and from his law business and military duties, Mayor Grant to-day found it necessary to appoint a working member of the Park Commis

ternoon, to succeed the late Waldo Hutchins. His term of office will expire May 1, when he will propably be reappointed for the full term will probably be reappoint
of all years.
The new Commissioner is a lawyer, with an

eight, at least.

Commissioner Tappen was a former Justice
of the Supreme Court in the Second, or Westchesier District. A meeting of the Park Board will be held to morrow, at which it is understood that Mr. Tappan will be elected President to succeed ir. Gallup. He will then draw a salary of \$5,000 a year.

MOVING ON THE STECKLERS.

Tammany's Committee of Twenty Four Consuit this Afternoon.

of Twenty-four was called for a late hour this a terocon at the Fourteenth street Wigwam for the purpose of taking another step looking to the deposition of the Steckler saminatra tion in the Tenth Assembly District. The programme is to declare the necessity

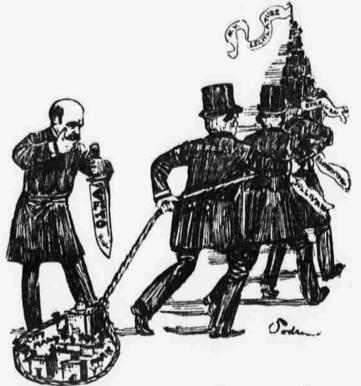
for a reorganization of the District Committee and to request the Committee on Organisation to appoint a committee to effect it.

Such a request is equivalent to a demand.

Leader bleckler, who is becretary of the Executive Committee, wild not attend the meeting. He was well aware of its purpose, he s.id, and caret little concerning the action proposed to be taken.

Held for Killing a Child. avenue line, was held in \$1,000 to-day by Coroner Schultz, charged with causing the death of three-year-old Sa le Kaplowitz, of 784 Sec-ond avenue, by running over her with his car.

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE.



CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- The Municipal Building Patronage Bill penings About Town.

His Fight Increased Suspicion. A young man giving the name of Charles Euhul of 449 West Thirty-eightn street, was remanded at Jefferson Market this morning to enable the police to investigate h m. He was arrested as a suspictous person by Roundsman Thomas McCuliough on Eighth avenue at 3 o'clock this morning. He fought to regain his liberty and had to be clubbed into sub-mission.

Raided a Gambling House. Four prisoners, giving their names as John William Brown, John Thompson and William Kimball, were held at the Tombe this morning for examination on the charge of being lumates of a gambling house at 10 Mur-ray street slieged to be kept by Andy S, encer. The place was raided last night by Detsetives Coagrove and Flyon and Policeman Saniot-mann of the Church street station, and a quantity of gambling paraphernalia was seized,

When Thieves Fall Out. Joseph Dewey, of Houston and Mott streets were held at the Tombs this morning on a charge of robbery. They were caucht fight-ing on the street hat hight, and O'Brien ac-cused Dewy of stealing a silver watch from a man at 180 Malberry street. Michael Gari-baldi, who had neen robbed Sunday night, identified the watch.

Got a Good Meal Anyhow. Frank J. Kelly, who says he is a telegrap perator, was held at Jefferson Market this norning, charged with beating the Fifth Avemorning, can get win country and the hotel by the ladies' entrance last night and went up to the port the house, thence down the main stair, way to the dising-room, where he sat down with the regular nuests to dinner. He are a good meal and then ran out through the from

Ruff Was Hit With a Brick. Charles Walter, a baker living at 179 East louston street, was held in the Essex Market Police Court this morning, charged with having struck John Raff, of 182 Orchard street, with a brick, while the latter was pass-ing the corner of Houston and Orchard streets

him. Words followed between the two, who Deaths to Be Investigated. William MacArthur was found dead at o'clock this morning in a coal office at 410 E.at Seventy-fourth street, where he had been accostomed to sleep. The Coroner was also notified to investigate the case of Nellis Keliv, who died suidenly in ner room at 32 Mulberry street, this morning.

Cut by an Italian Watchman. During a fight at Ninety-fifth street and First avenue shortly after midnight this morn ing Matthew Tremberger, of 1430 Avenue was cut on the left nand with a knife by Nicolo Beilo, an Italian watchman, who lives at One Hundred and Pitty-dist street and Morris avenue. Bello was arrested.

Dutch Reformed Church Classis. The morning session of the classis of the Collegiate Church, Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, was devoted to religious services. At most the members dines at the Grand Union Hotel. The atternoon session will be devoted to business.

Fish Commissioners' Work. The Fush Commissioners met to-day in this city. The reports showed that up to April 1 there had been shipped to the Caledonia hatenery 2,850,000 front eggs, 2,750,000 front fry, 773,500 brook and brown e.gs, 1,867,000 brook and brown fry, 8,500,000 whitefall fry, 8,500,000 whitefall fry,

May Stop His Career of Crime. Tweive-year-old Christopher Helmberger, of 2058 Third avenue, who with two other boys was can by preservery in the unoccupied dwelling 411 E ist One Hundred and Sixteenth airces with a lot of lead pipe and gas fixtures iled up for removal, was this morning given in charge of the Unidren's Society.

Reunion of Confederate Veterans

The survivors of the Third Georgia Regi-

ment, now in this city and yest-rday the

guests of the Hawkins Zoday survivors, will this evening receive a large delegation of the New York Camp of Confederate veterans at the Hotel Camp of the State of the Hotel Drumwick. Old John Thompson's Funeral Rev. E. Walpole Warren conducted funera services this morning over the body of Jon. Thompson, the famous old Wall street editor and manker, and holy Trinity Church was erowed with prominent business men. The interment was at Woodlawn.

Caught Robbing the Clothesline. James Burke, of 244 Cherry street, who was caught stealing some shirts from a clothesime in the rear of 21 Catharine street yesterday, was to Essex Market Police Court this morning held for trial.

Fire destroyed Cost Dealer John Groppe's stable at less and 1984 Grand street, Brooklyn. at 8 o'clock this morning, reasting to death a \$300 horse. The adjoining building, No. 1086, caught fire and was also destroyed. Total loss about \$3,000.

Good Reason for Some Grumbling at Gut-

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE CASE OF CIVIL SERVICE.

tenburg.

Benedictine's Hog-Killing and Brown Beauty's Surprise.

Nearly all the people who visited the Guttenberg race course yesterday went home dissatis-fied with the day's sport and with pocketbooks sadly depleted. They complained, and justiy so, that in several of the races they did not get a run for their money, and surely the running of several of the horses justified their murmura. Racegoers, as a rule, do not complain when they lose on the day.

The majority of them, however, do object to throwing away their dollars without having a hance to win. There were at least three instances of suspicious running yesterday. The first was that of Restasy in the second race. J. Tribe rode this horse, and he never urged the mare during any part of the journey. He got away third and just rated along, finishing tenth. This performance, when Ecutasy's inst race is considered—she was beaten a head in 1. 02 by Flammean—seems very queer. Ham-bier, the favorite, also finished in the ruck. That Mr. Hildreth, the only Republican bler, the favorite also finished in the ruck, seember for this city, should vote for this and his last race abould have warranted his making a better showing.

St. Patrick, in the fourth race, was heavily played. He showed plenty of speed in his last race and should have won yesterday. The trainer and the owner of the horse both played him yesterday, and advised their friends to do so. Camp, who rode him, was not observed o make a move on the horse. The Gutterburg Association cannot afford to have such races as these run, especially in view of the lively crusade that is at present being carried n sgainst the track.

For the past few weeks racing has been up to the mark. Unless it is kept up the Associa-tion will suffer accordingly. It is strange that he performances of the horses men above should have passed unnoticed by the officials in the stand.

Why was W. C. Daly allowed to scratch Civil Service, after betting had been going on in the afth race yesterday? The colt had not broken dows, nor had any other serious mis-hap. The excuse given was that Daly said the entry was made without his sanction. Dolph Wheeler, his trainer, made the entry as he has made the other Daly entries. Daty had all day in which to scratch his colt, but he waited until the very last moment. The officials should have refused his request.

Frank Brag had Burlington out yesterday. He had a good strong gallop, covering a mile

w. H. Timmons had quite a hog-killing with Benedicting yesterday. He is reputed to have won \$12,000 on the victory of his horse. Mike Bergen, who rode the horse, received \$300 for is services, and the stable boys got \$30 each. The rubber of the horse got \$200, and there was an oh-be-joyful time all around.

Brown Beauty, a hundred to one shot, won the maiden two-year-old race handily resterisy. She is owned by Henry Stuli, the artist, and he did not have a penny on her. J. B. stand, and he was paralyzed at the showing Brown Beauty made. He did not invest a dollar on her duances. Such is the uncertainty of racing. Deer, was trained the fifty, was in the pres-

Jimmy McCormick's friends were pleased over the victory of Perlid yesterday. McCor-mick has had rather hard luck lately, and he won nearly enough yesterday to square up recent reverses.

. . . John Daly was a good thing in the last race yesterday. He was backed from 15 to 1 to 3 to 1 at the close. Henounce, the favorite, just beat sum out.

Jockeys George Taylor and Fittsimmons were a ceding towards Guttenburg bealind a fast trotter yesterday. They collided with a heavily laden truck and Taylor was thrown to the ground, injuring himself quite severely about the face and head. He rode during the afternoon just the same.

It is said that Jockey Hamilton has received flattering offers from M. F. Dwyer to ride for the latter this year. Hamilton may accept.

Jockey Jim McLaughlin will ride at the Washington meeting which opens next Tues-day.

Meriden defeated Kenwood very handily at five furious yesterday. The distance was too short for Kenwood, who never amounted to anything as a sprinter. At a mile or there-abouts he should do better.

JAY GOULD AT OMAHA.

Probably to Start on His Return to the East To-Night. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

arrived here this morning.

Mr. Gould says he has no intention of going to the Pacific coast, and will probably start on his return East to-night.

Rambler Beat All of the Crack Sprinters in Very Fast Time.

the rain away for to-day at least. This was the reason why the wind suddenly shifted from east to southwest and why the The track is in supero condition and a large

ng outs.

Sharling and Pericles were the only two in and the former won easily in a gallop by a lengths. Pericles beat Brait as easily for

Sparing took up the running on the turn again, and was never after headed, winning easily by five lengths from Pericles, who was five before Brait. Time—1. 22%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.75; place, \$2.65.
Perild paid \$2.75.

Benjamin was the first to show, followed by Van Buren, Eclipse, Polly S., Brentano and Emma J. Van Buren showed in front on the end of the first quarter, out gave way to Brentano, who made the running to the turn, with Van Buren, Benjamin and Eclipse next. Benjamin was first into the stretch, with

Selling; six furlongs.

Starters. Whis. Joskeys. Straight. Place.

Madetons. 115. Taylor. 6-5 1-3
Kanwood. 199. Hamilton. 5-5 1-3
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Kanwood look away in front and made the ranning with Madetone, 10-1 was followed by the Madetone, and Kenwood took around place. Madetone was cally galloping, and he continued to gallop to the end, winning by two lengths before Glory. Time-1.44.

Mutucla paid: Straight, \$5. &5: place. \$5.90. Mutuels paid : Straight, \$5.45; place, \$8.90.

Mountain Deer, who was backed from 50 and a few basemen. Apply by mail only. E. Ames, Bown 10 4, rushed to the front when the flag

gave way to lli Spent, who made the running to the turn, with Sparling, Pericles and Brait

For three-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.

Selling; mile and a furiong.

Doyle and Keefe, of the East Eighty-eignib



The additional evidence is in the shape of This startling statement is corroborated by

at the Eighty-eighth street station. id that he had something to tell about Mr. sylor's murder which had been troubling m very much. Ite made a sworn statement to Capt. Carlier may at \$2011.

The general sales agents of the anthracite companies at a meeting to-day nxed the output for May at \$2,500,000 against \$2,000,000 last mouth. No change was made in prices. The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange were \$23,700 shares of listed stocks and \$6,000 cances of eliver. He made a sworn statement to Capt. Car-

daza, and that ended the business.

capatile of effecting,
It is an old implement, with a black bon

he Captain thinks cannot be refuted. To an EVENING WORLD man Capt. Carpenter

The Excise Commissioners were to save pleaded to the new indictments to-day, in the Over and Terminer, but as the court has been adjourned until Monday because of Judge tug Express. The city claims damages on security illness, they will not be heard before count of the carelessness of the captain of the Express.

The Board of Health's The Board of Aldermen to-day designated the building on the northwest corner of Security Illness, they will not be heard before count of the carelessness of the captain of the Express.

Biggest Baseball Opening.

Tally-Ho Coach Parade,

There is more interest taken in baseball this year than ever before, which has been shown very clearly by the unusually large crowds of baseball enthusiasts attending the exhibition

There will be no brass band parade, as that

may be more thoroughly attended to. His choice fell on ex-Judge Abraham B. Tan pen, the Grand Sachem of the Tammany S Mr. Tappen received his commission this af

office at 29 Nameau street, and a residence at 33 Kingsbridge road, in the Twenty-fourth S38 Kingsoringe road, in the was also a Ward.

The late Commissioner Hutchins was also a readent of the Annexed District, and if was but natural that his successor should be chosen from the same section, especially as so many of the new parks are located and so muce park work is to be done there.

It is believed that the new Commissioner will be a close attendant on his official duties, and that most of the attaches of the Department will eventually come to know him—by such; at least.

A meeting of the Tammany fiall Committee

The Baltimores Lose a Sult. SALTIMORE, April 21, -Judge Pheips to-day junction asked for by the Baltimores to re-arrin Clarence L Childs from playing with the Cleveland Baseball Club, and dismissed the bill. the Circuit Court, retused to grant the in

GRABBING CITY HALL PARK,

ALBANY, April St. -The Blumenthal bill, to allow a new municipal building to be erected in City Hall Park, has passed that body. John E. Brodsky who has had a number of his pet measures passed by Tammany votes, reciprocated by voting for this Tammany

Rushed Through the House.

l'ammany Hail measure is considered strange, Not one cent for a site, but millions for patonage, was the motto of the bosses, and their epresentatives in the lower House heard and

For the very reason that this is a political

cheme, as did the Kings County represents

tives who were under like obligations.

measure and will, if allowed to become a law, permit Tammany Hall to expen many thomsands of dollars next year during a presidential campaign, the Republican Senate may be depended on to prevent its further The bill would permit the tearing down o

the present City Hall.

BEN BUTLER PUT OUT OF COURT A U. S. Marshal Ejects Him by Order of the Judge.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, April 2L.—Gen. H. F. Bailer was
ejected from the United States District Court room this noos, by order of Judge Carpenter, who declared the famous lawyer to be a dis orderly person. Gen. Butler had appeared to argue a motion in the case of his client, Mrs. Johnson, in in 1.48.

the General from the room under the direction of the Judge. Tale is the sequel to several other spirited scenes occurring during the progress of the same case. On the last preceding occasion

Judge Carpenter forbade Gen. Butler's address

FOR BLAINE AND FORAKER.

The Marshal in attendance forcibly escorted

The Reported Sentiment To-Day of the League of Republican Clubs. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. of Republican Clubs met at noon, and Mr. Blaine will get the benefit of it.

Harr son's friends are few and far between.

If this were a nominating convention the Re-

publican ticket for 1892 would be Blatne an. Foraker in less than two minutes. The Northwestern delegates are especially enthusiastic for the Plumed Knight. Considerable opposition to Clarkson for President of the League is being developed, the refavors Harrison's renomination. Stuart, o Philosephia, is a popular candidate, but he positively r-fuses to be considered. Much dis-appointment is expressed at the ansence of Depew, Alison and Aler. Gen. Gibson, the "old man eloquent" from Titin, will speak to-night at Music Hall. port being industriously circulated that he

MISSING SINCE SUNDAY.

Seventy-eight - Year - Old Elizabet Blum Has Wandered Away. The police were notited to-day that Elizabeth Blum, seventy-eight years old, has been missing from her home, 605 East One Hun dred and Fifty-second street, since 5 o'clock dred and Fifty-second street, since b o-close on the afternoon of Apri 12.

She is five feet four tuches tall, of slim build and dark complexion. Her hair is gray, when are disappeared she wore a black six dress, while spron and clastic gaiters.

ALEANY, April 21. -The Assembly to-day passed Mr. Cantor's bill increasing to \$350,000 the amount to be paid into the New York Police Pension Fund out of the excise fund. Senate Deadlock Unbroken.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, April 21. - The Senate discussed at

THE POLICE PENSION FUND.

Mr. Cantor's Bill for Its Increas

Passed by the Assembly.

An aerophone, so called, has been placed in the betting ring to warn speculators when the horses are at the post. The irreverent called in figh-horn. It made noise enough to wake the dead during the first race and then broke

The McLewee string moved from Morris Park to Gravesend yesterday. Ray Del Rey is said to be the best looking three-year-old at the latter place.

OMARA, Nob., April 21. - Jay Gould and party

the morning the proposition of the Republican majority to investigate the canals, but the deadlock remained unbroken, and a recess was finally taken until to-morrow morning.